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Community. NYC remembered the second anniversary of Superstorm Sandy on Wednesday with Mayor Bill de Blasio painting a Sandy-damaged home and the city taking stock of what remains to be done. PAGE 02

Sandy's impact is still being felt

John Bello, 2, plays in Staten Island while a crane tears down a house that was damaged in Superstorm Sandy. / GETTY IMAGES

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On second anniversary, Sandy memories linger

Brooklyn. Superstorm Sandy leaves scars on the five boroughs that are still healing.

Mayor Bill de Blasio and his wife Chirlane McCray commemorated the two-year anniversary of Superstorm Sandy on Tuesday by visiting the Coney Island home of 80-year-old Margurie Batts to inspect the progress of her once-evacuated house's reconstruction.

Teaming up with members of Habitat For Humanity and other New York City politicians, de Blasio lent a helping hand to the home's rebuilding, agreeing with Batts that "the quicker the better" is a good way to look at repairing Sandy-damaged homes.

De Blasio discussed the city's Build It Back program for people impacted by Sandy and committed to raising the number of construction starts this year from 727 to 1,000 by the end of 2014.

He said the program also plans to send a total of 1,500 reimbursement checks to residents this year.

The city hopes to hit those marks by expanding eligibility, eliminating priority levels based on income, as well as streamlining pre-construction processes and providing financial assistance to homeowners.

Mayor Bill de Blasio paints a house in Coney Island that was destroyed by Superstorm Sandy. / GETTY IMAGES

Rebuilding after Sandy

NYC housing recovery as of Oct. 27, 2014:

757 Construction starts in five boroughs

6,400 Applicants have been made an offer by Build it Back

4,000 Nearly 4,000 have accepted an offer from Build it Back program.

1,020 Reimbursement checks sent out

158 Homes fully repaired

99% The participation rate in the NY Rising Buyout and Acquisitions Program on Staten Island

Sources: New York State Office of the Governor, New York City Office of the Mayor

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Will to rebuild

"Sandy created a new kind of resolve, a new focus on resiliency, on the kinds of changes we had to make." Mayor Bill de Blasio

"When we took office, Build It Back simply wasn't working. Now, families across the city have started construction or received reimbursement," de Blasio said. "We know there's much work ahead, and Build It Back will continue to expedite relief until every homeowner is served."

Also on Tuesday, the city released a video detailing the triumph of another family whose home was destroyed by Superstorm Sandy. After years of waiting, the Galimi family of Broad Channel, Queens plans to return to its home by Christmas.

The powerful storm, which struck the coast of New York state on Oct. 29, 2012, killed 61 people and damaged 300,000 homes and housing units. Some 2 million New Yorkers lost power, and more than 2,000 miles of road were damaged and public transit affected.

Road to recovery

"I think Sandy funding is a problem. I don't think that they are doing what they should do. I think they could be doing a lot more."
Chad Carusseli, 32

"There are still areas in Staten Island that haven't been rebuilt yet. And the rest of the city kind of forgot about Staten Island. It's the forgotten borough."
Darcy Hern, 23

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NYC. Cuomo: New York will be 'safer' after Superstorm Sandy

On the second anniversary of Superstorm Sandy, Gov. Andrew Cuomo released a report on the state's recovery efforts.

"Superstorm Sandy demonstrated that New York as we know it faces a different reality — a reality of increasingly frequent extreme weather events that cannot be ignored," Cuomo said.

The report shows that grants have repaired 10,000 homes and given $20.8 million in small-business grants through the NY Rising Community Reconstruction Program.

The recovery efforts should generate 22,000 jobs a year for five years, according to a report by the SUNY Rockefeller Institute of Government METRO

Gov. Cuomo in Staten Island
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Manhattan

Stringer warns city needs to protect against superstorms

In the wake of the anniversary of Superstorm Sandy, Comptroller Scott Stringer addressed the increased value of properties in the city's floodplain, with valuations more than doubling since 2010.

"This new data demonstrates clearly the need for New York to invest in resiliency projects to protect those in the flood zone," Stringer said. METRO

By the numbers

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According to Stringer, the value of buildings inside the flood zones was $58.6 billion in 2010, jumping to $129 billion under the newly proposed flood zone.

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Long Island

Farmingdale professor beheaded by son, police say

Nassau County police are investigating an apparent murder-suicide that occurred Tuesday night on Long Island.

Police said on Wednesday that Patricia Ward, 66, a professor at Farmingdale State College, was killed by her son, 35-year-old Derek Ward, sometime after 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

The man jumped in front of an LIRR train. / GETTY IMAGES

Derek Ward then reportedly dragged his mother's body outside of their apartment at 130 Secatogue Ave. Her head was found about 5 feet from her body, police said.

Ward then walked to the train tracks, and was hit and killed by an eastbound Long Island Rail Road near Clinton Avenue. His body was reportedly found about 1,000 yards away from their apartment building.

The investigation into the case continues, police said. METRO

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Shoshana B. Roberts was harassed more than 100 times in 10 hours, according to the video. / YOUTUBE

Woman from catcall video gets online rape threats

NYC. The messages threatening sexual assault came after the video went up on YouTube.

A viral video that shows the verbal harassment women encounter while walking through the streets of New York City continues to rack up YouTube views after being released on Tuesday.

The video's subject, actress Shoshana B. Roberts, has started to receive rape threats in the video's comment section, according to the anti-harassment group Hollaback!, which produced the video.

"The subject of our PSA is starting to get rape threats on the comments. Can you help by reporting them?" the group tweeted on Tuesday afternoon as hateful messages aimed at Roberts poured in by the hundreds.

"Our community is reporting the threats on YouTube and they're being deleted," Hollaback!'s deputy director Debjani Roy told Newsday, assuring detractors that the group's mission was being driven home.

"The rape threats indicate that we are hitting a nerve," added Emily May, a director for Hollaback! "We want New Yorkers to realize — once and for all — that street harassment isn't OK, and that as a city we refuse to tolerate it."

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Drilling down

"The rape threats indicate that we are hitting a nerve."
Emily May

Sad facts

The Hollaback! video has more than 8 million views since it went up on YouTube on Tuesday.

- "Verbal harassment is something that's minimized as a normal day in the life of someone walking through the city. It's something that we've been told to ignore, but actually, it does have psychological impacts," Roy said to Metro.

Students join day to protest sex assaults

Manhattan. The college students are pushing Columbia University to change their sexual assaults policy.

As domestic violence awareness month comes to an end, significant momentum is gaining in New York City over sexual assault on college campuses.

On Wednesday, a large gathering of students at Columbia University, as well as 130 groups around the world, carried mattresses as part of a national action day organized by "Carry that Weight Together."

"Carry that Weight Together" is a response to Columbia University senior Emma Sulkowicz's art piece. Sulkowicz has been carrying her mattress around campus since the semester started to bring awareness to sexual assault on campus, and to have her alleged rapist expelled.

"The climate here at Columbia is overwhelmingly supportive of survivors," said Barnard senior Allie Rickard, an organizer of the "collective carries" that help Sulkowicz carry her mattress.

Rickard said multiple student organizations are working to revise Columbia's sexual assault policy, which doesn't "explicitly say yes means yes." Earlier this month, Gov. Andrew Cuomo announced an overhaul on state university sexual assault policies. SUNY trustees passed a resolution that in part, requires both parties to give consent before engaging in sexual activities, and also includes an immunity policy to protect those who report a sexual assault.

Zoe Ridolfi-Starr, a senior who said she was assaulted during her freshman year, said it wasn't until after she spoke to Sulkowicz that she understood her "assault as assault."

Since she started speaking out, Ridolfi-Starr has authored the Title IX complaint against the university, and started a support group.

On Monday, Public Advocate Letitia James announced the introduction of the New York City Campus Safety Act.

If passed, the legislation would provide services to sexual assault victims at city colleges, increase funding to rape crisis centers and establish a "letter of common rights" for institutions to follow.

Columbia's response

Later on Wednesday, Columbia released a statement saying it "embraces its responsibility to be a leader in preventing sexual assault."

- The statement said Columbia leads the state in sexual health resources through access to health center, quality of online resources and prevention programs, and that nine full-time and one half-time employees at the Sexual Violence Response & Rape Crisis/ Anti-Violence Support Center "sets the standard for other schools."

Lots of support

"The climate here at Columbia is overwhelmingly supportive of survivors."
Allie Rickard

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The students carried mattresses as part of the day of awareness. / MILES DIXON, METRO

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Nurse clashes with Maine over Ebola quarantine

Legal challenge. Lawyers for Hickox said Maine officials would have to get a court order to enforce a quarantine.

Saying she will not be bullied by politicians, a Maine nurse is giving the state an ultimatum: lift her Ebola quarantine by Thursday or she will disregard the restrictions and go to court.

The saga of nurse Kaci Hickox illustrates how states are struggling to protect against the virus without resorting to overzealous and useless precautions or violating civil rights.

Media members gather in Fort Kent, Maine. / REUTERS

Hickox, 33, tested negative for Ebola after returning from treating patients in West Africa. She previously blasted New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie after she was taken from Newark's airport and put in a quarantine tent before being driven to Maine to spend the rest of her 21-day quarantine at her home.

"I truly believe this policy is not scientifically nor constitutionally just, and so I am not going to sit around and be bullied around by politicians and be forced to stay in my home when I am not a risk to the American public," Hickox told NB

California announced on Wednesday that people returning from Ebola-affected countries who have had contact with infected patients will be quarantined for 21 days on a case-by-case basis.

At a White House event, President Barack Obama scolded politicians who have sought quarantines or strict travel bans for caving into fears. REUTERS

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The rocket is seen exploding seconds after liftoff in this combination of still images from NASA video at Wallops Island, Virginia. / REUTERS

Rocket explosion probed, space station resupplied

Scene. The area around the launch facility was cordoned off on Wednesday and a helicopter circled overhead.

Authorities on Wednesday started investigating what made an unmanned U.S. supply rocket explode in a fireball moments after lifting off from a launch pad in Virginia, destroying supplies and equipment bound for the International Space Station.

The 14-story Antares rocket, built and launched by Orbital Sciences Corp., blasted off from the NASA Wallops Flight Facility on Wallops Island at 6:22 p.m. on Tuesday but burst into flames moments later. It was the first disaster since the National Aeronautics and Space Administration turned to private operators to run cargo to the space station.

The explosion is unlikely to unravel the deal, sources familiar with the situation said. The transaction, which is expected to close this year, was touted by the companies as a $5 billion merger of equals when it was announced.

Quoted

"There was no cargo that was absolutely critical to us that was lost on that flight. The crew is in no danger."

William Gerstenmaier
NASA Associate Administrator

The rocket that exploded on Tuesday was carrying a Cygnus cargo ship with a 5,000 pound payload for the station, a $100 billion research laboratory owned and operated by 15 nations that orbits about 260 miles above Earth.

The loss of the supply vessel posed no immediate problem for the orbiting station's six crew: two from NASA, one from the European Space Agency and three Russians, officials said.

Russia's Roskosmos space agency said it was ready to help ferry extra U.S. cargo to the space station if NASA requested. **REUTERS**

Web speed. Verizon reasserts no plans for Internet 'fast lanes'

Verizon Communications on Wednesday reasserted that it was not planning to strike any Internet "fast lane" deals that would help some Websites load faster than others, in a letter to a top U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee lawmaker.

No "fast lanes" / REUTERS

The committee's chairman, Sen. Patrick Leahy, last week wrote to top U.S. Internet service providers (ISPs) urging them to formally commit to no so-called "paid prioritization" deals in which content companies could pay ISPs to ensure smooth and fast delivery of their traffic.

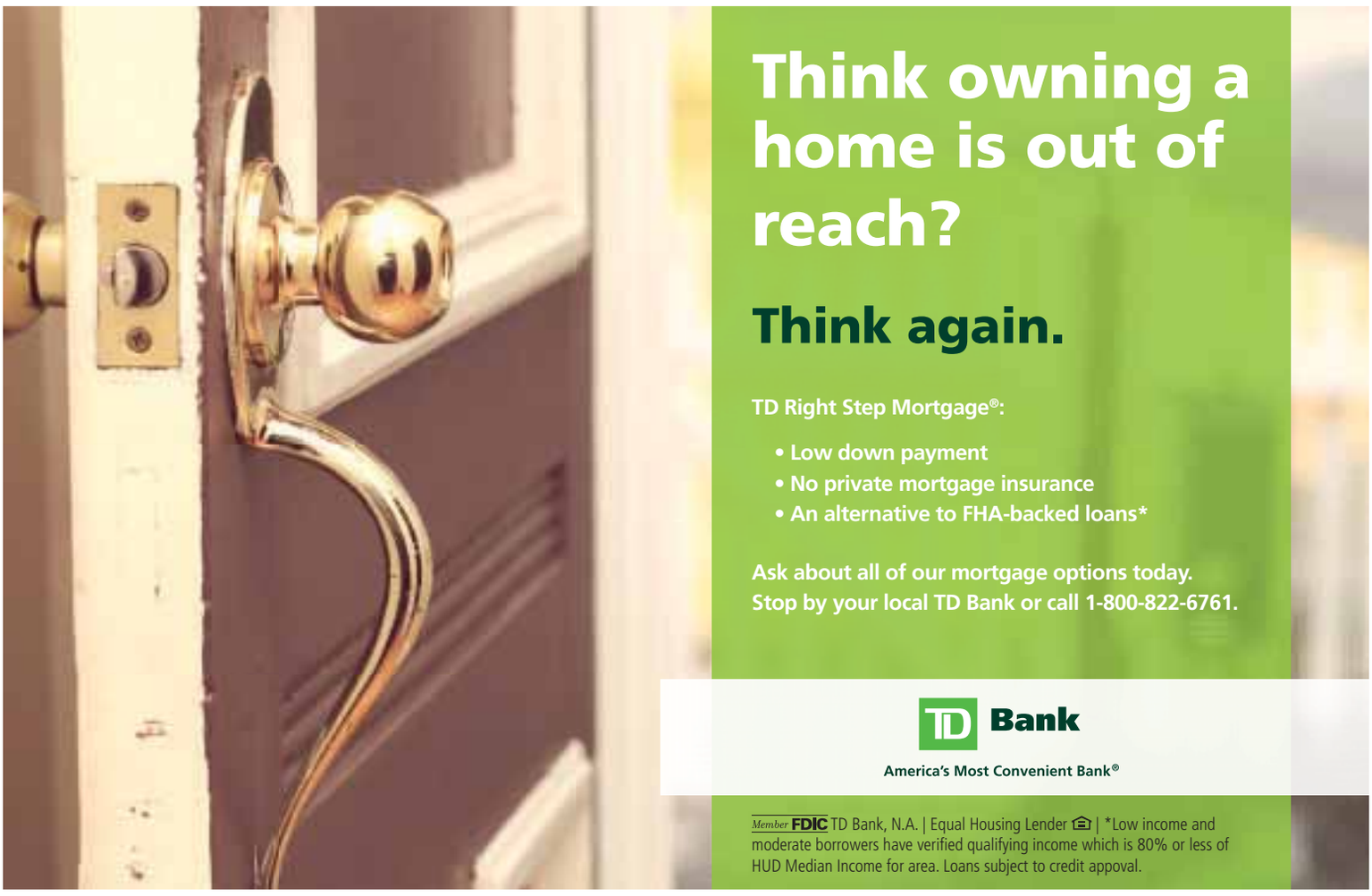
Verizon on Wednesday wrote back, calling paid prioritization a "phantasm." **REUTERS**

Cable subscribers

Comcast settles cable lawsuit

Comcast has reached a $50 million settlement in a decade-old lawsuit accusing it of overcharging cable television subscribers, 1 1/2 years after the U.S. Supreme Court threw out a larger version of the class-action case.

The preliminary settlement means many current subscribers will receive as much as $33.33 million in services via a $15 bill credit, free Internet upgrades or movies worth up to $43.90. **REUTERS**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DC, Oregon and Alaska to vote on pot legalization

Momentum build. Candidates in the 2016 presidential election might have to take a stand on the issue.

Voters in the capital and two West Coast states will decide in the Nov. 4 elections whether to legalize marijuana, pushing closer to the mainstream a notion that was once consigned to the political fringe.

Ballot initiatives in Oregon and Alaska would set up a network of regulated pot stores, similar to those already operating in Colorado and Washington state. A measure in the District of Columbia would allow possession but not retail sales.

Public opinion on marijuana has shifted sharply in the past several years, and polls indicate more Americans now support legalization than oppose it. Advocates say that, like gay marriage, legal pot is an idea that gains support once people see it in action.

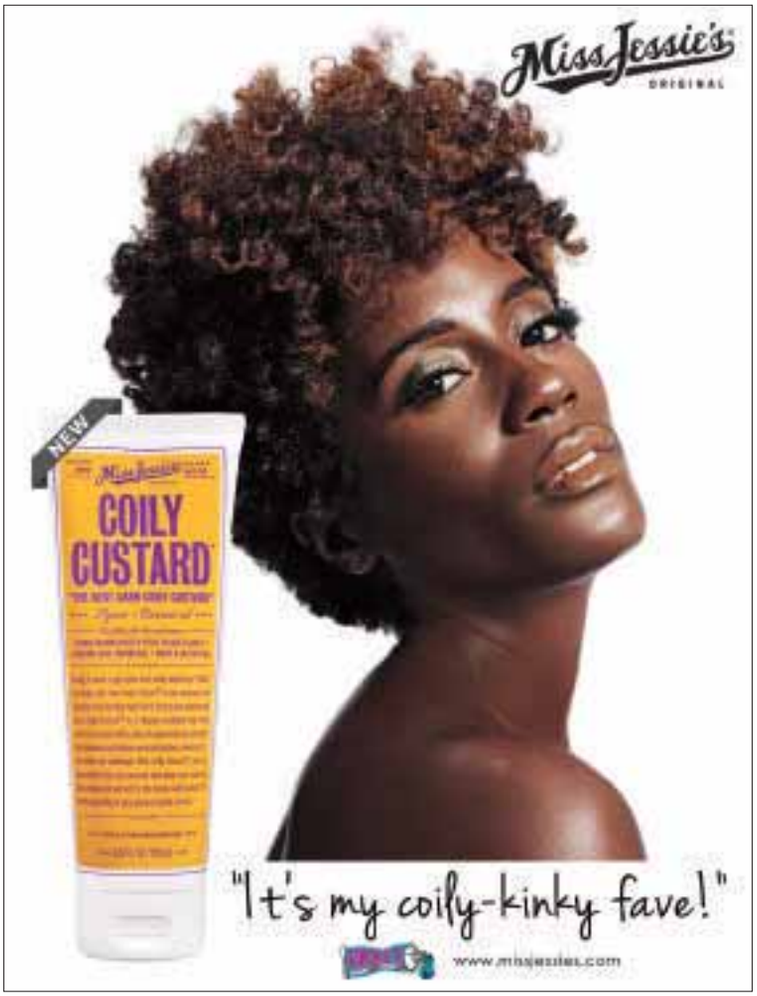
Opponents say legalization will create an aggressive new industry that will profit by marketing an addictive product to teens. Unlike gay marriage, legal pot will have harmful effects, many say. REUTERS

Quoted

"The more public dialogue that goes on about this issue, the more support there is."

Mason Tvert of the Marijuana Policy Project, which is supporting the legalization drive in Alaska

Nationwide, roughly one in four Americans say they have used pot, according to Reuters/Ipsos polling. / GETTY IMAGES



Rodent on the run

Mouse hunt delays Norwegian flight to NY

Norwegian Air Shuttle was forced to delay a flight to New York by five hours on Tuesday because of a hunt for a mouse in the cockpit.

"The pilots discovered a mouse on flight deck," spokeswoman Charlotte Holmbergh said on Wednesday.

Norwegian became the only European budget carrier last year to fly long-haul routes, but a string of technical troubles with its new Boeing 787 Dreamliners delayed many of its flights, leaving passengers stranded at airports from Bangkok to Florida. REUTERS

Quoted

"This does not happen very often, but it does happen from time to time."

Holmbergh

Name calling. Israel's Netanyahu fumes at reported US slur

An anonymous U.S. official's reported description of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu as a "chickens—," or worthless coward, drew a sharp response Wednesday from the Israeli leader — no stranger to acrimony with the Obama administration.

The American broadside, in an interview in The Atlantic magazine, followed a month of heated exchanges between the Netanyahu government and Washington over settlement-building in Israeli-annexed East Jerusalem, which Palestinians seek as the capital of a future state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"The thing about Bibi is, he's a chickens—," the unidentified official was quoted as saying, using Netanyahu's nickname and a slang insult certain to redden the ears of the U.S.-educated former commando.

"The good thing about Netanyahu is that he's scared to launch wars," the official said, alluding to past hints of possible Israeli military action against Iran's nuclear program. "The bad thing about him is that he won't do anything to reach an accommodation with the Palestinians or with the Sunni Arab states." REUTERS

BENJAMIN NETANYAHU
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Saved by science

Giant tortoises rally from near extinction

Conservationists said this week they have brought giant tortoises found on the Galapagos island of Espanola back from the brink of extinction, gaining a foothold strong enough to allow humans to leave the reptiles alone.

Numbering just 15 some five decades ago, the tortoises, which can live as long as two centuries, now number about 1,000 and can sustain themselves, according to a study published in the journal PLOS ONE.

"We saved a species from the brink of extinction and now can step back out of the process. The tortoises can care for themselves," said James Gibbs, a vertebrate conservation biology professor at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry who led the study. REUTERS

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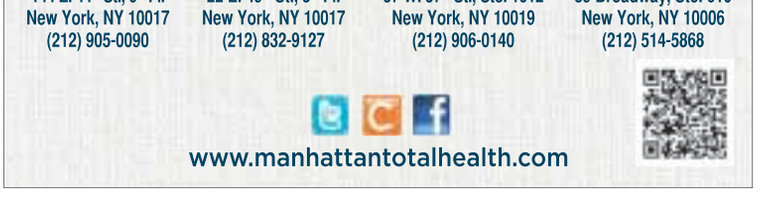
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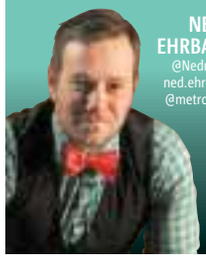

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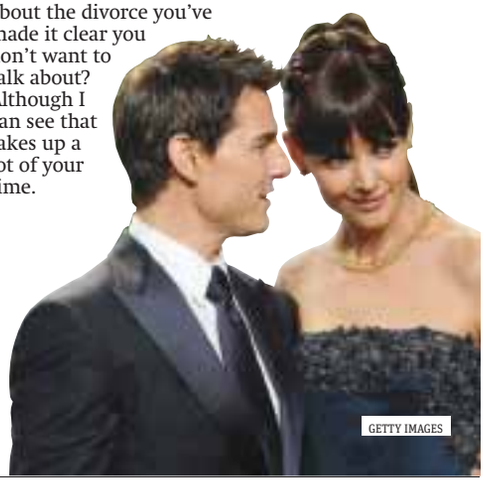
TripAdvisor tip: Try not to stay where the Clooneys are staying

"Hey, Amal, look at that place! Let's rent it out and stay there and boot out anybody else who'd already booked it." / GETTY IMAGES

It turns out entertaining George Clooney and Amal Alamuddin can be bad for business. A recent soiree thrown by the newlyweds at the Danesfield House hotel in Buckinghamshire, England, left other guests feeling a bit overlooked. Clooney's fabulous, swanky affair apparently necessitated renting out half the hotel's rooms. One guest posted to TripAdvisor, "Booked afternoon tea two months in advance for very special occasion for family, never got to go as was canceled one week beforehand due to exclusive event taking over the hotel. … Won't book with them again." Sounds like something out of "Downton Abbey," honestly.

Don't define Katie Holmes by who she used to be married to

Katie Holmes does not want to be defined by her divorce from Tom Cruise, you guys, so stop asking about it. "I don't want that moment in my life to define me, to be who I am. I don't want that to be what I'm known as," she tells People magazine. In fact, that's just the beginning of Holmes' batch of don'ts. "I don't have any fear now; I don't have a lot of rules for myself and I don't take myself that seriously." But what do you do, Katie? Aside from humor People magazine when they ask about the divorce you've made it clear you don't want to talk about? Although I can see that takes up a lot of your time.



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Paltrow on Martin's breakup: Told you so

So as you may have heard, Jennifer Lawrence and Chris Martin are no longer dating. And you know what? Gwyneth Paltrow totally saw this coming. In case anyone was wondering, "Gwyneth wasn't surprised by" the breakup, a source tells Star magazine. "She never thought the relationship was going to last because of their age difference. Jen is 24 and Chris is 37. Plus, Jen complained to Chris that she felt like the third wheel in their relationship because of all the time he spent with his kids." Easy, Paltrow. You don't want it to look like you're taking too much pleasure in your ex's relationship woes.

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Daily video

Daniel Radcliffe nails Blackalicious

Daniel Radcliffe has successfully navigated the transition from child star to successful adult actor. His next trick? Rapping. The "Horns" star used his time on "The Tonight Show" to prove to Jimmy Fallon that he's got mad flow, turning in a startling rendition of Blackalicious' "Alphabet Aerobics." Pure wizardry, I tell you. (Watch it on Metro.us.)

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Interview. The serial movie villain plays with your expectations in the thriller "Before I Go to Sleep."

Mark Strong may not be a marquee name, but you know him: he's the villain in "Sherlock Holmes," "Robin Hood," "Kick-Ass," "Green Lantern" and many more. His sinister onscreen persona is put to good use in "Before I Go to Sleep," a twisty thriller with an amnesiac Nicole Kidman figuring out who to trust: a helpful-seeming doctor (Strong) or the man who at least claims to be her husband (Colin Firth).

Are you sick of people asking you about villains?
No, I'm not, because you can't bite the hand that feeds you. The thing about being a villain in the U.K. is it's an honorable tradition that goes back to Anthony Hopkins, Jeremy Irons, Alan Rickman — you name it. People say, "You'll be typecast." But they're such colorful characters. I couldn't turn them down.

There's also that accent.
I think maybe the English accent has become synonymous with untrustworthiness. But it's more than that. The American tradition exalts the hero: the homecoming king, the quarterback, the president. We've got Richard III, Macbeth. We're unafraid of the dark side. Often I see Americans try to play villains and it's almost as though they have to make a cartoon of them. They can't make them too real, for fear of anybody thinking someone can be so nasty.

You haven't retired from villains, though, have you?
No, I'm ready, willing and able to play whatever comes my way. It just so happens those villains that came along had something about them that burned very brightly.

It's not clear whether your should or shouldn't trust Mark Strong in the thriller "Before I Go to Sleep," in theaters Friday. / LAURIE SPARHAM, CLARIUS ENTERTAINMENT

Acting with Firth

Familiar co-star

"Before I Go to Sleep" is your third movie with Colin Firth, whom you acted with in the 1997 British adaptation of Nick Hornby's "Fever Pitch," then again in "Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy." And early next year you're back with him again in "Kingsman: The Secret Service."

I saw Colin in a play in 1982 called "Another Country" at Queen's Theatre in the West End. It was my first year at university, and he was one of the reasons I decided I would definitely become an actor. Then years later, I did "Fever Pitch" with him. It's a funny old world, is all I'll say.

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Metro rounds up what's in cinemas this week.

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Jake Gyllenhaal hunts for the good news stories in "Nightcrawler." / CHUCK ZLOTNICK

'Nightcrawler'

1 Jake Gyllenhaal is getting raves for his turn as a probably sociopathic thief who gets into the sometimes skeevy business of nighttime freelance news reporting.

'Before I Go to Sleep'

2 Nicole Kidman gets her very own "Memento," playing an amnesiac woman who suspects her husband (Colin Firth) might not be who he claims.

'Horns'

3 Daniel Radcliffe stars in this horror-mystery, in which, after he's suspected of killing his girlfriend (Juno Temple) he wakes up one morning with devil horns.

'Saw'

4 The original gore fest is back, mostly because this year there are no big horror franchises hitting theaters.

'The ABCs of Death 2'

5 Last year's 26-film-long horror anthology — in which directors take a letter, pick a word and make a short — was a total bust. Will this one be any better? (Spoiler: Yes.)

'Goodbye to Language'

6 Just because filmmaking legend Jean-Luc Godard is 83 doesn't mean he can't do 3-D. For his latest, he uses the technology in striking — and sometimes visually painful — ways, hanging with both a bickering couple and an adorable dog.

'The Great Invisible'

7 Winner of the Grand Jury Prize at SXSW, Margaret Brown's doc heads down to the Gulf region in the wake of the oil spill to see how residents are doing.

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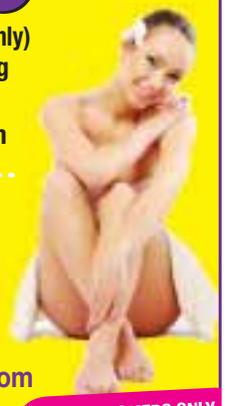

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Why yes, there is a former "New Kid on the Block" appearing on "The McCarthys." /SONJA FLEMMING, CBS

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'The McCarthys'

Ever watch those viral "Sassy Gay Friend" videos, wherein literary figures are given love advice by a sassy gay friend? This series is from the same guy, and it's about his family life in Boston. **SERIES PREMIERE, 9:30 P.M., CBS**

DRAMA

'Bones'

What's better than one forensic scientist? A whole convention of them! That's what Brennan has to deal with after a body is found at a convention where she's speaking. **8 P.M., FOX**

TALK SHOW

'The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon'

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Adult Jazz: Success is 'a bit surreal'

CMJ. The "Gist Is" that this unique band from Leeds deserve your attention.

When we meet with Adult Jazz at a New York club during the CMJ Music Marathon, another act is doing a soundcheck. A vocalist starts singing Billy Joel's "Just the Way You Are." The "don't go changin' to try and please me" lyric seems appropriate, even though the music of Adult Jazz has little in common with this soft rock classic.

The band, whose members make their home in Leeds, England, have been perfecting their aggressively unique sound since their freshman year. They won't go changin' to try and please anybody.

"We started working on the songs about four years ago, and we were saying this week that it feels a little bit ridiculous that songs that we started writing in a very vague and experimental giving-it-a-go way would ever give us a ticket to New York," says multi-instrumentalist Tim Slater. "It's been a bit surreal."

When they play live, there are sometimes stretches where one or more members won't be playing on a song. That's intentional, says singer Harry Burgess: "We are all not very comfortable plodding along and playing just one chord, so if we are not excited about it, people just kind of sit there until there's something they connect to. There's no point in obligatorily playing just because you don't want to have nothing to do."

What's in a name

Is Adult Jazz a new genre?

"When asked to explain it once, I was kind of thinking on the spot," says Burgess of the Adult Jazz name. "I came up with the idea of jazz being this really expressive, intuitive and childlike thing. And the idea of that music getting slightly more reined in with more formal pop structures, like if jazz were to grow up and have to get a proper job in finance to support a family."

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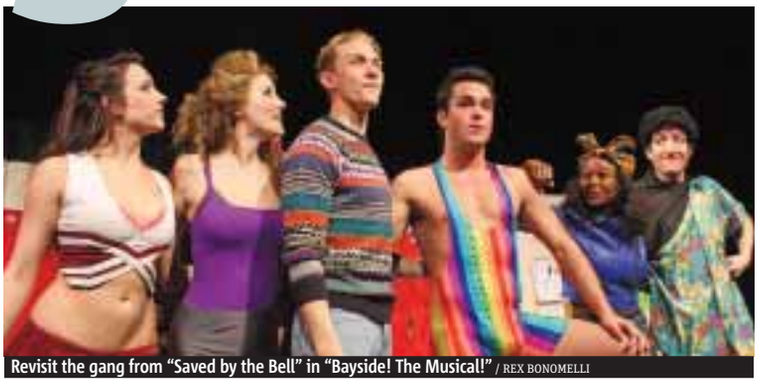

Revisit the gang from "Saved by the Bell" in "Bayside! The Musical!" / REX BONOMELLI

Theater. For date night, or anytime you need to blow off some steam, try one of these satirical shows.

Need some laughter in your life? If your schedule is anything like ours, the answer most likely is: YES. Release some stress with these three spoofs.

'50 Shades! The Musical Parody'

Through January 2015
The Elektra Theatre,
300 W. 43rd St.
$49-$79, **www.50shades themusical.com**

How funny is it? The audience is unable to hold back laughter throughout the entire show.
Who should see it? It doesn't matter whether you've read "Fifty Shades of Grey" from cover to cover or if you don't even know the premise — it's a great show either way.
Worth the ticket price? It's completely worth every penny.
Alcohol available? There are specialty drinks with names like Red Room, Ties That Bind and Ben Wa Fireball Tart.
Mementos? They have T-shirts and handcuffs, but we'll leave you with two words: lipstick vibrators.
Memorable quote? "There's a hole inside of me that needs to be filled."
FYI: Christian (Jack Boice) and Anastasia (Amber Petty) are, quite frankly, fantastic. And keep your eyes peeled for man-candy Taylor (Daniel Bentley).

'Bedbugs!!!'

Through Nov. 2
The Arclight Theatre
152 W. 71st St.
$25-$89, **www.bedbugs musical.com**

How funny is it? It's extremely funny.
Who should see it? With intricate costumes, killer sound effects and an original storyline, most people will enjoy it.
Worth the ticket price? This show is absolutely worth the ticket price.
Alcohol available? No, killing bedbugs comes before getting buzzed.
Mementos? None to speak of, but at least we weren't given any "formula" by Exterminator Carly.
Memorable quote? "Don't let the bedbugs bite!"
FYI: You will feel the urge to scratch your legs, arms and body the whole time.

'Saved by the Bell'

National Lampoon's 'Bayside! The Musical!'

Through December
Theatre 80,
80 St. Marks Pl.
$45, **www.bayside themusical.com**

How funny is it? This show is really funny, especially the facial expressions of the actors and every time Jessie consumes and spews caffeine pills into the first couple of rows. ("I'm so excited! I'm so SCARED!")
Who should see it? Obviously fans of "Saved by the Bell" will get all the jokes — but even if you weren't an avid watcher, it's still entertaining.
Worth the ticket price? Definitely worth the money.
Alcohol available? Drinks are available before the show begins and during the 10-minute intermission. (They may appear small, but they are deadly.)
Mementos? They have Bayside T-shirts, hoodies and slap bracelets.
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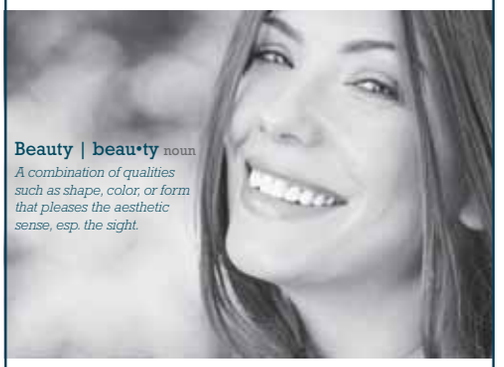
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Spooky eyes

1 Do your usual base layer by applying foundation, concealer, powder and bronzer. Then create a gradation of color, starting with a nude in the inner part of the eyelid, then a golden khaki in the middle and a dark glittery shade on the outer corner. As usual, the secret is in the blending, as you want to avoid any harsh line. Don't forget the mascara on the upper and bottom lashes.

2 Fill in your eyebrows with a pencil or a powder; always do your eyebrows because they frame the face and lend a more polished look.

3 Now, here's the Halloween-y touch of this look: The spider web is simply created with a black eyeliner pen. Draw four lines from the corner of the eye to the temples. Then draw some thin strokes to join the four lines. It's almost too easy.

4 Since the eyes are quite dark, use a natural shade, such as a Dior nude gloss, to give the lips some volume.

Scary skeleton

1 To achieve this look, do your usual base routine— foundation, concealer and powder. Using a creamy eyeliner, draw a line from your mouth to the middle of your cheeks. Start applying the liner on the inner lip and blend to create a shady effect. Then draw two lines on each side for the stitches.

2 Using a matte brown bronzer, create a hollow along the cheekbones and exaggerate the zombie effect using a black shade. You can use any black powder but use it on the top of the bronzer because it will be much easier to blend.

3 Start with your usual smoky eye and blend toward the eyebrow. Apply black powder along the bottom lash line, then blend to create dark circles. If you want it to look real, you need to use very little product and build and blend gradually. Don't put a lot on at one time, and apply some mascara on the bottom lash-line but not on the top.

4 Using your black powder, fill in your eyebrows. You can go a bit heavy on this — the darker the better. For the final touch, apply a fair powder and a matte beige eyeshadow on your forehead and bridge of your nose — the same way you'd use a highlighter for contouring to look paler.

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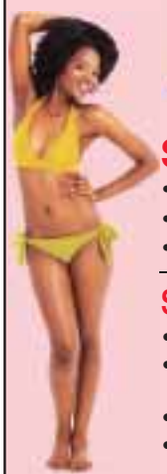

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What does his costume mean?

Parties. Costumes can reveal as much as they conceal, says author.

Halloween is the one night of the year when it's perfectly acceptable to pretend you're someone you're not. But it turns out that our costumes reveal more about our personalities and dreams than we might realize.

Author Kelly Rossi has always loved Halloween. The author of the new book "Dating the Wrong Men" says the holiday became even more special to her three years ago when a friend dragged her to a costume party.

"This pirate walked through the door, and we both knew that there was something there," she says. It turns out they were right — Rossi (who was dressed as the Queen of Hearts that fateful evening) and her pirate got married this week.

"I think that Halloween is — for me, at least — more lucky than Valentine's Day," she says. "People are taking chances and being themselves."

For years, Rossi has informally studied the meanings behind certain costumes and why we gravitate toward them. "Your costume is an expression of yourself," she says. "No costume is wrong."

Kim and Kanye went the superhero route in 2012. / GETTY IMAGES

We asked her about the costumes we'll all probably see this weekend and what they might say about their wearers.

1 His costume is inspired by the news "Those people are on top of current events," Rossi says, "and they want everyone to know that."

2 He's his favorite superhero "They are living out that childhood fantasy of saving the world," she says, noting that she's read several studies on the phenomenon. "At times, it's to compensate for feeling inadequate — but not always."

3 He's dressed as an animal "When you get into animals, it's more about specific traits of those animals," says Rossi. "Lions signal strength."

4 He's a cop or firefighter "They desire to be taken more seriously," says Rossi.

5 He chooses a skimpy costume "It's people who put a lot of time into their body and want people to notice that," she says.

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Monster within

He gravitates toward scary costumes

"These people tend to express their fascination with horror. They like to watch scary movies."

Trick or treat

Beware of creeps

Rossi warns that Halloween can also be a time that reveals people's meaner sides. "Look out for people who are using their costume to do obnoxious things," she says. "Or they are using your costume to do obnoxious things." She gives the example of a man dressing as a vampire just to have the excuse to bite women's necks or guys who leer at party guests in low-cut dresses.

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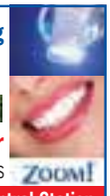
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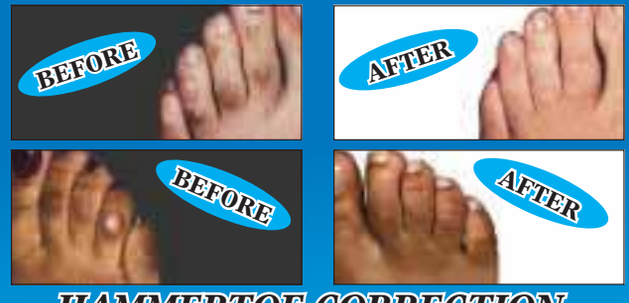

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Halloween

Haunted houses

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Through Nov. 8
225 E. Houston St., $45

Known as one of the most extreme haunts around, all participants must be at least 18 and sign a waiver.

Nightmare NYC

Through Nov. 1
107 Suffolk St., $20-$60

This massive half-hour immersion takes you back in time to the bad old days of the city and trots out pretty much every urban legend, from sewer alligators to Sandy super rats.

Blood Manor

Through Nov. 8
163 Varick St., $30-$60

If you're still looking for large-scale fear but not to have nightmares for weeks, wander the themed rooms and deliberately confusing passages of this haunted house.

The Gravesend Inn

Through Nov. 1
Voorhees Theatre
186 Jay St., Brooklyn
$5-$8

A high-tech haunted hotel put on by Theatreworks, City College of Technology's acting troupe.

Year-round haunts

Spooky city. These spaces will give you chills, whether or not it's Halloween.

The parties and parades that have come to typify Halloween mean the holiday devoted to the undead largely ends up glorifying life. But the themes of Halloween – fear, remembering the past, facing the end of life (whether human or the constant churn of development in this city) – are explored every day in these places and events.

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Ellis Island Hospital

Though much of the Ellis Island complex, where 12 million immigrants were processed, is open to visitors, the hospital had remained off limits until earlier this month. A guided 90-minute hard hat tour takes visitors through select areas of the partially restored facility, including the contagious disease wards, kitchen and more. The art exhibit "Unframed – Ellis Island" recreates scenes with life-size photographs. **$25, 13+, www.saveellisisland.org**

Morbid Anatomy Museum

See death from the perspective of those devoted to exploring the beauty and curiosity that lie at life's end. The nonprofit space has a library in addition to artifacts, drawings, medical moulages and preserved specimens from around the world. It also hosts popular lectures and workshops to create your own morbid treasures. Alas, this weekend's "Anthropomorphic Mouse (One or Two Headed!) Taxidermy Class" is sold out. **424 Third Ave., Brooklyn; www.morbidanatomymuseum.org**

AMNH

'Spiders Alive!'

This is the last weekend to catch the back-by-popular-demand exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History. Confront your fears with displays of live arachnids, including the aptly named goliath bird eater, then try to remember that they're vital to keeping bugs from taking over the world. **Ends Nov. 2, www.amnh.org**

City College of Technology

Gargoyles, from the standard demon bats to mischievous carvings seemingly removing bits of masonry, are perched all over the buildings on campus. For a gallery of them, and more haunting images of creepy statues and lonely spaces in the city, check out the Scouting NY blog. **www.scoutingny.com www.citytech.cuny.edu**

METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART

'Death Becomes Her'

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has collected 30 outfits to show the elaborate traditions that went into mourning during the 19th and 20th centuries. The rituals, and fashions, were set by royalty and spread via fashion magazines, sometimes with surprising double functions. **Until Feb. 1, www.metmuseum.org**

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Green-Wood Cemetery

At 478 acres, there's a lot to take in, from the Angel of Death, an Italian sculpture carved by the brother of the man who designed Mount Rushmore, to treading the same ground where George Washington and the Patriot army fought the Battle of Brooklyn in 1776. Plus there are the requisite stories of murder, mayhem and the ghosts that may still linger among the tombstones. Occasionally, the cemetery also opens up its catacombs. **www.green-wood.com**

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ScenesbyStoli. Andrew W.K. leads salute to East Village music scene

If there's a street in New York City that still nurtures the grungy idealism of the creative people who move here with dreams as lofty as the rent they pay to live in squalor while achieving them, it's the stretch of Avenue A that runs through the East Village.

And it was at the Pyramid Club on Tuesday night that Stoli Vodka kicked off its ScenesbyStoli national tour celebrating the venues and neighborhoods that exemplify the best of nightlife, hosted by Professor of the Party Andrew W.K. Lady Bunny and Andy Rourke of The Smiths took turns DJing at what has been a haven for influential punk, rock, drag performers and artists since 1979 — which is also as long as Stoli has been behind the bar at Pyramid.

From left, Andrew W.K., Taye Diggs and Andy Rourke share their party tips (probably). / PROVIDED

Make your own

Freaky Styley

2 oz Stoli Vodka
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Pour over ice.

Before you swing by and check out the next up-and-comer (Madonna, The Red Hot Chili Peppers and Nirvana have all graced the tiny stage), pre-party with this not-too-sweet version of the Moscow Mule made with Stoli's own ginger beer. **EVA KIS**

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www.yumsthewordshow.com
Comedic storyteller Robin Gelfenbien presents another edition of her Yum's the Word series, inviting storytellers like Adam Wade (18-time Moth Story Slam winner) and Tara Clancy (New York Times Magazine) to share tales of fear and fright in honor of Halloween! The cherry to top this sundae will be Halloween Mad Libs, candy, a pumpkin-ginger spice ice cream cake and prizes for best costume.

I'm Listening: A 'Frasier' Themed Variety Show

Tonight, 7 p.m.
Over the Eight Bar
594 Union Ave., Williamsburg
Free, www.splitpersonalitymic.tumblr.com
Who would have thought that a "Cheers" spin-off featuring Frasier Crane would be a success? And who thought a "Frasier" spin-off variety show would ever happen? Well, get your '90s throwback attire ready for this pre-Halloween celebration of all things "Frasier" with trivia, costume contests, characters and impressions, stories about therapy and moving across the country, and more.

HALLOWEEN

Warehouse of Horrors

Friday, 10 p.m.
Secret Location, Brooklyn
$30-$85, www.bangon-nyc.com
Three stages, a haunted house, circus/freakshow performers, carnival rides and some notable underground DJs are throwing a mysterious party in a mysterious old factory somewhere in the heart of Bushwick/Bed-Stuy. Don your Halloween costume and get spooky all night long — we're talking late, as is the BangOn!NYC custom.

MUSIC

The Meat Puppets

Friday, 8 p.m.
Rough Trade NYC
64 N. Ninth St., Williamsburg
$20, www.roughtradenyc.com
That's right, it's the band that Nirvana brought out during their famed "Unplugged in New York" performance. The Meat Puppets are back, albeit 21 years later, so row along the "Lake of Fire" with the band, who are still recording and touring. Don't miss this rare chance to see them in such an intimate setting.

FOOD & DRINK

Cider Week

Through Nov. 2
Various Locations
www.ciderweeknyc.com
By this time in October, you've surely had your fill of pumpkin beer. So crack open a bottle or four of cider during this series of dinner events, tastings, markets, book signings and more.

NYC Craft Beer Autumn Harvest

Friday-Saturday, 7 p.m & 1 p.m.
69th Regiment Armory
68 Lexington Ave.
$55.00 - $180.00, 646-424-5500
www.nyccraftbeerfest.com
The two-ounce tasting glass will help to pace yourself, but with 75 breweries showcasing upward of 150 beers, it's still gonna be a challenge to stay standing by the end. If you need a break there will be seminars from craft brewers. Friday night costumes are optional, but it's Halloween so dress up!

FOOD & DRINK

DISH: Whiskey Cocktails, Ovenly, and Brooklyn Spirits

Nov. 5, 7 p.m.
Housing Works Bookstore Café, 126 Crosby St.
$5 (suggested)
www.housingworks.org
A foodie event with cocktails, books and delicious desserts, and it's not even in Brooklyn! Hear stories from some of NYC's top chefs, mixologists, food writers and more while enjoying cocktails with the authors of "Brooklyn Spirits" and delicious treats from Ovenly – who have a cookbook out appropriately titled "Ovenly."

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Long Island Restaurant Week

Nov. 2-9, $27.95
longislandrestaurantweek.com
The "week" is actually eight days for this annual showcase of the best bites around the borough. Taste your way through three-course prix-fixe menus at 165 restaurants. **JAY HONSTETTER**

Wellness

Hoppy Yoga

Nov. 4, 7:15 p.m.
Brooklyn Brewery
79 N. 11th St., Williamsburg
$22, www.brooklynbrewery.com
Charge that chakra with a little yoga and beer. Bring your own yoga mat and sweat it out through those stretch poses, and calm your mind with the promise of a Brooklyn Lager at the end.

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Horoscope

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Don't judge others. You will receive valuable information from an unlikely source. A person who is often disagreeable will have answers.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Don't offer to help a stranger with a good sob story. Allowing someone to take advantage of you will lead to regret and loss.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Your steady approach will be difficult to maintain. If you make a snap decision, let your family know.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Be cautious when sharing personal secrets. Private information has a way of becoming public knowledge.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Get involved with events close to your heart. The more you believe in something, the more enthusiasm you will offer.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Think before you speak. If you are feeling overly sensitive, you may take something the wrong way. Listen and refrain from making a lofty response.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Surround yourself with people who are encouraging, and be the same. The value of close relationships cannot be denied.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Touch up your surroundings. Renovations will add value to your property, or at the very least make you feel good.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. This is not the best time to get into a deep conversation. Plan some solitary activity where you can collect your thoughts before you speak your mind.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Go the extra mile at work. Dependable people are not always easy to find, and your efforts will be noticed.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. An outgoing someone will take you by surprise. Don't be too quick to think this person has all the answers. If something sounds too good to be true, it's probably false.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Little problems can grow out of proportion quickly. Electrical concerns should not be taken lightly.

EUGENIA LAST

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Nurse's happiness doesn't trump national health

If Kaci Hickox feels her human rights were violated, then she is evidently ignorant and needs to read the Constitution. The good nurse's right to the pursuit of happiness does not apply to threatening the health and safety of others, even if unintentionally or inadvertently, as her fellow citizens in Maine are letting her know. Her exceedingly arrogant, partisan and opportunistic whining, with the support of NYC mayor Bill De Blasio, Sen. Chuck Schumer, Jon Stewart, etc., was getting tiresome.

Ebola fears are new to the U.S. and we need to learn as we go. Irresponsible medical personnel are not helping.

ROBERT SIEGER, VIA EMAIL

Un-PC?

I was about to refer to the period of unusually warm weather we are presently having as "Indian summer" when I realized this term might not be politically correct and someone might be offended. Do Metro readers think this term is OK, or should we just call it a "sudden autumn warm period"?

GEORGE CHRISTIAN, VIA EMAIL

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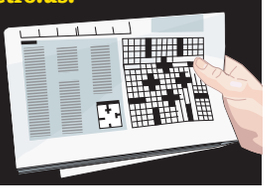

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15 Hyalite, in geology
16 Kojak's lack
17 Magna cum —
18 Feeling good
19 North-forty unit
20 Heir, often
22 Sealed the deal
24 Lummox
26 Twisted and turned
27 Where the polka originated
31 Add- — (extras)
32 Desensitize
33 Timex rival
36 F.D.R. had three
39 Helicon
40 Prominent noses
41 Just
42 Superman's emblem
43 Raw-fish delicacy
44 Mentor
45 Cobbler's tool
46 Idle (2 wds.)
48 Happen to
51 Casserole cover
52 Hype
54 Drizzled
59 Sarge's pooch
60 Joule fractions
62 Delight
63 Cowboy's shout
64 Kind of rug
65 Categories
66 Fasting season
67 Dipped in indigo
68 Fine-tune

Down

1 New England campus
2 Russian range
3 Gunk
4 Spy's communique
5 Spectacular
6 "— bad was it?"
7 Fuel cartel
8 Loses interest
9 Peoria's place
10 Rough cabins
11 Secret supply
12 Hung in the sun
13 — -in-the-bone
21 Mai -- (rum drink)
23 Billionth, in combos
25 Grimaces
27 Forkful of food
28 Unwelcome obligation
29 Wheel middles
30 Victorian, e.g.
34 Contented murmur
35 Facility
36 Nullify
37 Faculty mem.
38 Feudal underling
40 Catfish
41 Soggy ground
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45 Buoyant
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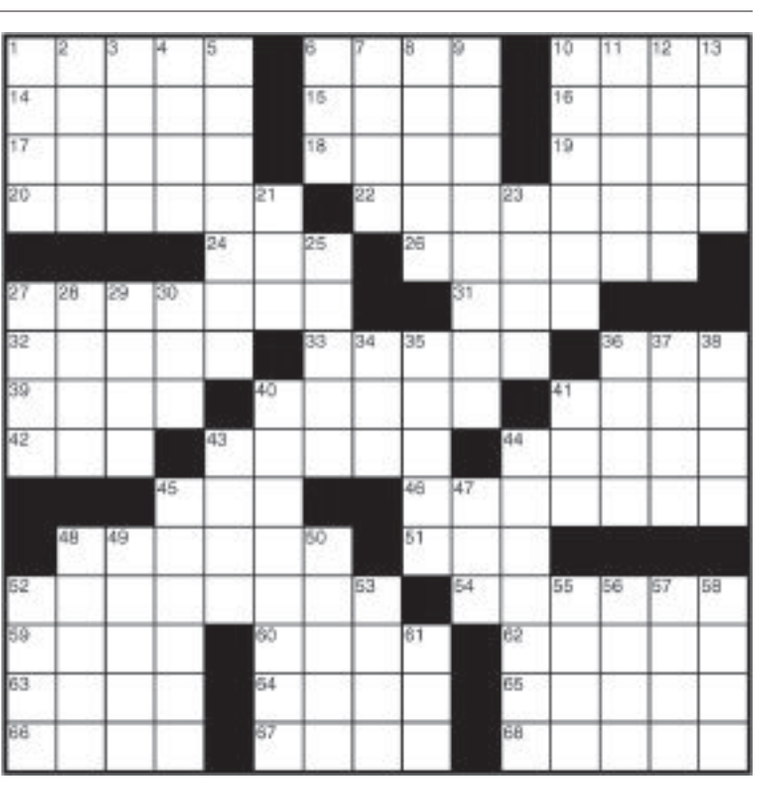

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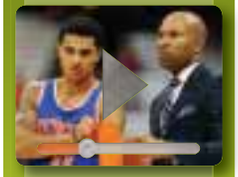

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Reid praises former pupil

NFL. Michael Vick faces Kansas City and the man who took a chance on him after his stint in prison.

Michael Vick and Andy Reid were together in Philadelphia from 2009 to 2012. / GETTY IMAGES

The man who Michael Vick has likened to a father figure will be on the opposite sideline this Sunday.

After four years together with the Eagles, Andy Reid is now head coach of the Chiefs and Vick is preparing for his first start as quarterback of the Jets.

It was Reid who undertook a reclamation project with Vick, signing him after his release from prison in 2009 and giving him a chance in the league. It was slow going at first but the high-water mark of their time together came in 2010 when the Vick-led Eagles offense was second in the league and the team finished with a 10-6 record and a playoff berth.

"I love Andy for the man that he is," Vick said Monday.

Reid showed equal love back.

"I joked with our media here that he will be 50 years old and still be the fastest guy on the field and have the best arm on the field," Reid said Wednesday during his conference call with the New York media. "He's an amazing guy that way. You never, ever slight Michael Vick."

Vick posted a 23-29 record as a starter with the Eagles in the regular season.

Reid knows as well as anyone how to maximize Vick, a quarterback who revolutionized the position. It was Reid who saw Vick come back onto the field and lead a playoff team. It was also Reid who saw Vick grow as a man off the field.

"I knew Michael a little bit before all the things happened there. Michael is a good person," Reid said. "People can question that with all the things that went on, but Michael has a big heart and he learned some things during that time and that's the important part."

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'Sense of relief'

The sense among the offense when Michael Vick entered during the first quarter of Sunday's loss to the Bills was one of relief, said one player in the huddle.

- "When Michael came in, he steadied things. There was sort of this sense that 'I got this' and I think we fed off of that," one player, who spoke anonymously as not to be critical of Geno Smith, told Metro New York. "He's been [there], done that in this league and he has our respect."

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Giant absence

McClain ready to replace Beason

The Giants have begun preparation for Monday night's game against the Colts' high-powered offense with Jameel McClain stepping into the critical middle linebacker spot vacated by the injured Jon Beason.

McClain said he's excited to help the defense right the ship after losses to the Eagles and Cowboys, but realizes he won't be the sole answer in corralling Andrew Luck.

"My role is my role, it won't change," said McClain. "I just need to go in there and play wherever necessary. I don't know what it changes as far as my leadership role. I think I'll still be myself. The Colts, I've been breaking them down [since the bye week]. I've been getting into them, because I'm a football guy. And what I see is a good football team, obviously. And with Luck, I don't know if there's one best way to attack him and get to him. But one thing I know is that you have to count on all 11 men on the field and everybody needs to know where they're supposed to be."

The losses at Philadelphia and Dallas featured a defense that had holes at every level. New York has allowed 448 and 423 yards in successive games, and now comes a Colts outfit that is ranked in the top 3 in the league. The last time the Giants allowed at least 420 yards in consecutive games was in October of 2012. Both of those games were actually Giants' wins, but if they yield that many yards to Luck and Co., it'll likely spell their third straight defeat.

Defensive end Mathias Kiwanuka said he's optimistic that trend ends Monday night and that the Giants can turn things around and make thinks difficult for the Colts' offense.

"I'm absolutely staying positive. We all are. It's never our jobs to panic. Yes, for us there's been injuries and whatever, but the fact remains we still have enough talent to win," said Kiwanuka. "I still believe we have enough of a championship caliber in this locker room and that if we give 100 percent and go out there and put in the work, we'll change the recent perception."

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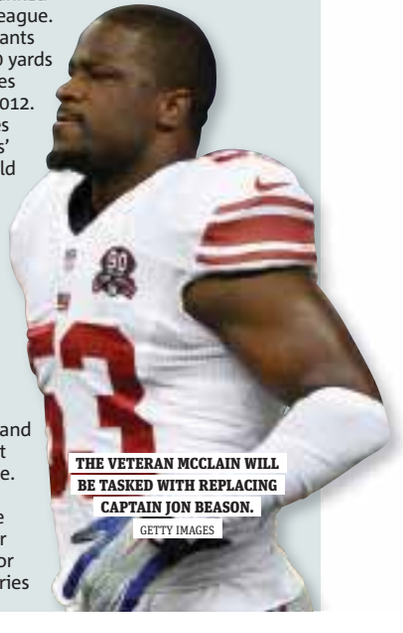

THE VETERAN MCCLAIN WILL BE TASKED WITH REPLACING CAPTAIN JON BEASON. GETTY IMAGES

NFL power rankings | by Matt Burke

No. 1

Broncos (6-1)

The Broncos head to Foxboro with the same swagger they owned 11 months ago. Denver had just one loss heading into last November's game in New England, but left with two. This is a better Broncos team in 2014, but the Patriots also look improved.

No. 2

Cardinals (6-1)

The Cardinals already had a sparkling record heading into last week. Now Arizona has a signature win.

No. 3

Eagles (5-2)

Jeremy Maclin caught 12 balls for 187 yards and two touchdowns — and they still couldn't come up with a win against Arizona.

No. 4

Patriots (6-2)

In our Oct. 1 rankings, the Pats couldn't even crack the top 20. Now Gronk is 100 percent and scarier than ever.

No. 5

Seahawks (4-3)

Had the Seahawks not won it all last season, they would likely be in the 14-17 range.

No. 6

Chargers (5-3)

The home loss to Kansas City in Week 7 hurt. There was no chance the Chargers were going to win in Denver on a short week.

No. 7

Packers (5-3)

We have been far too kind to the Packers this year and this week's No. 6 ranking keeps that trend alive.

No. 8

Colts (5-3)

What exactly happened to the Indy defense in Pittsburgh? Ben Roethlisberger had the game of his life.

No. 9

49ers (4-3)

The 49ers were on their bye last week, and since no team in this range stepped up, they get the benefit of the doubt.

No. 10

Cowboys (6-2)

The chickens finally came home to roost, here. The Cowboys could very well be a playoff team, but clam down on title talk.

No. 11

Lions (6-2)

This could very well be the worst 6-2 team of all time. Zero points in the first half against lowly Atlanta?

No. 12

Bengals (4-2-1)

We'll say this: Marvin Lewis appears to be Joe Flacco's kryptonite. But thankfully A.J. Green looks to be nearing a return.

No. 13

Ravens (5-3)

The Baltimore defense is doing its job. The 16.4 points per game it allows is second in the league, just behind the Lions.

No. 14

Bills (5-3)

Their win in the Meadowlands was about as easy as it gets when it comes to road victories.

No. 15

Saints (3-4)

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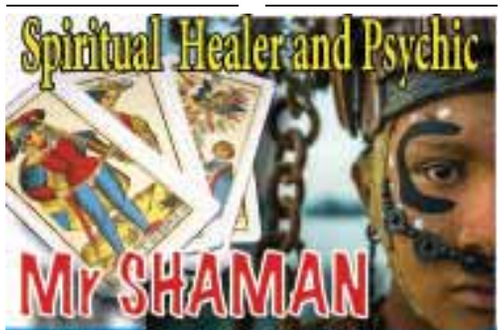

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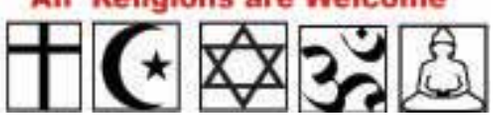

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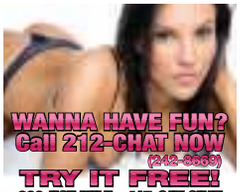

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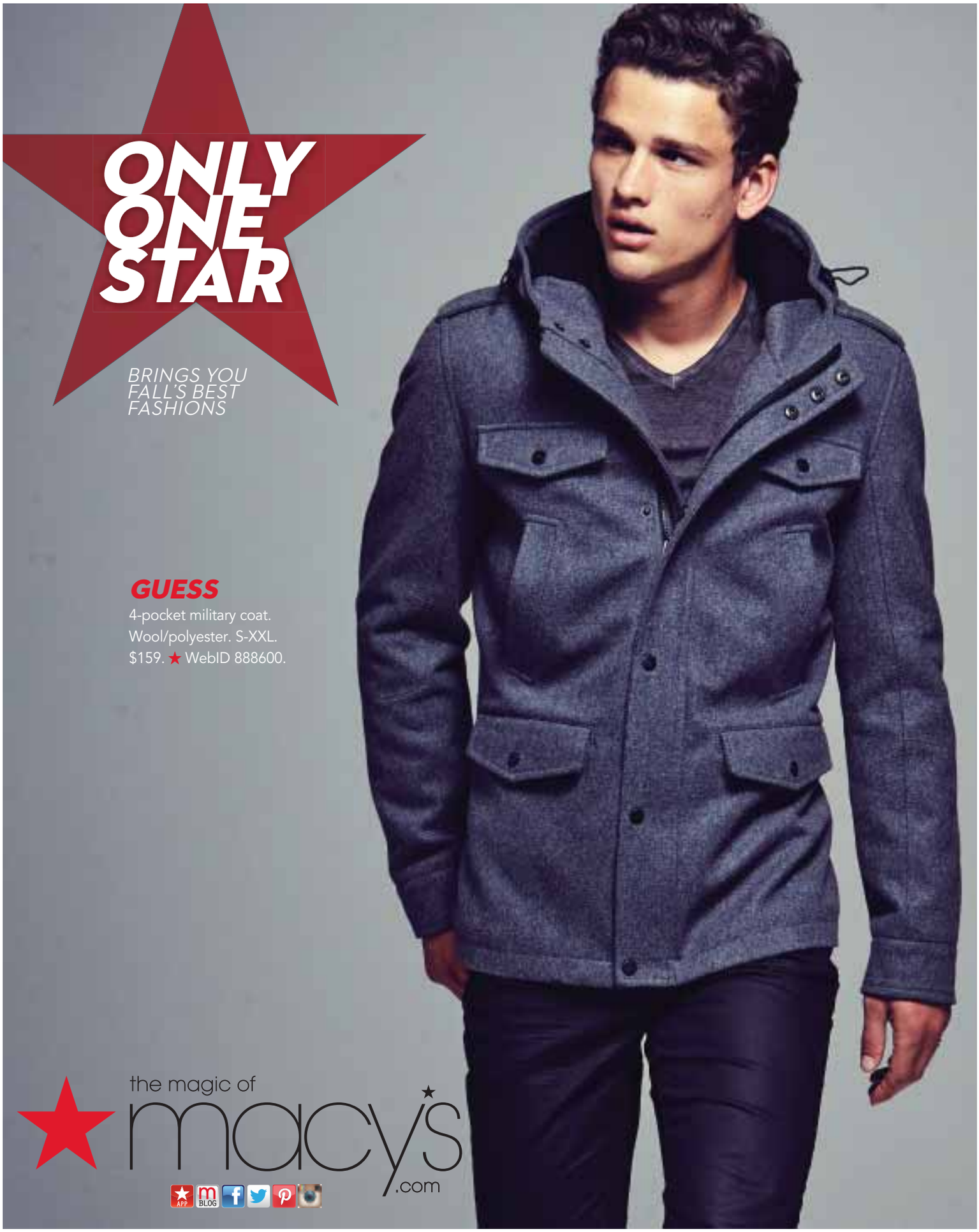

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